MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SESQUICENTENNIAL 1800-1950

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

VOL. XLVII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 7, 1950 | NUMBER 12

College to Open Madrid Spanish Graduate School

A Middlebury College Graduate School of Spanish will be established in Madrid, it was announced this week by President Samuel S. Stratton. According to President Stratton, this new school will follow the plan of the College's Graduate School of French in France which is now operating in its second year in Paris. It was the great success of this French school that prompted Middlebury authorities to establish a similar school in Spain.

Plans for the organization of the school in Spain were started this week with the announcement that a friend of the College has provided a generous grant of money for that purpose. The new school will be under the supervision of Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Director of the Middlebury College Language Schools and vice-president of the College.

Dr. Angel Del Rio, director of the Spanish Summer School, will also direct this new school. He will leave for Madrid in January to begin organization. Samuel Guarnaccia, dean of the Spanish Summer School, will assume the duties of the dean of the Spanish School in Spain.

It is planned to open the school in the fall of 1951 with a limited number of American graduate students who will spend the entire academic year from October to June there. These special students will pursue studies in Spanish institutions, and upon successful completion of courses, will receive the Middlebury College Master of Arts degree.

Like its French counterpart, this new Graduate School of Spanish in Spain is being established togive American graduate students an opportunity to reside and study abroad while earning an advanced American degree.

Wishful Thinking

Photo by R. Smith

Al Hildreth '52 and Jeff Francisco '51 take advantage of Frank Mahr's basement repair shop to wax and lacquer their skis in preparation for coming days at the Snow Bowl. Students have brought skis from summer hiding, red woolies from mothballs, and they now eagerly await the arrival of real SNOW.

Pettibone, Straney Receive Carnival Production Leads

Sarah E. Pettibone '53 and James C. Straney '51 have received the leads in the 1951 Carnival production of "See How They Run," a contemporary English farce by Philip King. The comedy will be presented on the evenings of February 21 and 22 in the Middlebury High School Auditorium.

Miss Pettibone and Mr. Straney will portray the characters of Penelope and Clive. Chief supporting players and their roles include Roderick L. Griffis '52, an English vicar; Diane Gates '53, Ida, the Cockney maid; and Elizabeth G. Cox '53, Miss Skillon.

Others composing the cast are Theodore R. Higley, graduate student, a bishop; Robert R. Ringer '54, an intruder; and Ronald E. Hannah '53, an army sergeant.

The comedy, which has not been presented in New York but has been acted by several summer stock groups in this country, employs the device of mistaken identity. The farce enjoyed a successful run in London. The performance on February 21 is reserved for faculty, staff and townspeople.

Kaleid Appoints 10 Asst. Editors

Ten sophomores were appointed this week to the position of assistant editor of the 1951 KALEIDOSCOPE, it has been announced by Ann McAdow '52, managing editor.

The new assistant editors are: Martin M. Gray, Edward S. Hickcox, Leonard A. Teagle, Anita L. Bland, Anne W. Coleman, Rachel L. Henry, Phyllis H. Laidlaw, Nancy K. Little, Jean M. Overhysser, and Barbara G. Watkins.

The position of assistant editor was created last year when the KALEIDOSCOPE staff was reorganized.

"Variety" Scripts Now Due Feb. 8

The Variety Show Script Contest will be extended to February 8, the beginning of the spring semester, Brig B. Elliott '52, director of the 1951 Variety Show announced this week. Granted because of the lack of scripts submitted, this time extension will give students a chance to write skits during the mid-term recess as well as during Christmas vacation.

The directors also announced an innovation in Variety Show policy this year. For the first time, students, in order to increase student participation, are requested to submit suggestions for skits or for the show in general. A box has been placed in the Student Union lobby for the scripts and suggestions.

The Variety Show directors also urged all students to submit scripts and songs so that the 1951 show will be wholly a student production, and reminded them that prizes of $15, $10, and $5 will be awarded for the best scripts.

Jay to Show "Skis Against Time"

John Jay, official Olympic photographer, will bring his two-hour motion picture "Skis Against Time" to the Middlebury High School Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 11. The program, which will take place one week after the Christmas vacation, is being sponsored by the Mountain Club.

Mr. Jay will personally narrate this color film against the background of a specially orchestrated musical score. The photographer-producer's fast-moving camera first covers the 1950 F.I.S. world ski championships at Aspen, Colorado, which attracted over 100 international stars from 14 countries. Mr. Jay's five-camera coverage of the Men's Downhill Race shows racers in action along the entire 2.3 mile course. Telephoto closeups of all the well known men and women stars are featured in slow motion.

The second half of the show, subtitled "White Magic," depicts activity on the world's longest downhill ski run, the 18 mile course among the Jungfrau

glaciers of the Swiss Alps.

Tickets for the program will cost $1.20 for non-Mt. Club members, and $1.00 for students presenting Mt. Club membership cards at the time of purchase.

College, Town, County Push Recovery Work; Student Effort Praised

The emergency caused by last week's violent storm is over. By early this week Addison County had dug itself out, cleared its roads, slapped new shingle on its roofs, strung new wires, and was slowly returning to a state of normalcy. Middlebury College, with damage estimates running over $100,000, acted quickly to prevent further damage by using student workers to help make necessary repairs to college buildings. Other students were excused from classes to help farmers remove dead cattle from storm-wrecked barns to avert any danger of epidemic.

Both college officials and Addison County residents were outspoken in praise of student efforts during and after the storm. The editor of the ADDISON INDEPENDENT editorialized about the students: "They deserve the commendation of the entire community." Said Dean Lee, "... a memorable example of humanitarianism."

Of the fifty college owned buildings on campus and in town, only three escaped damage: the library and two professors' homes. By the end of the week local carpenters and students had re-roofed the west end of the Memorial Field House, and one college official seemed optimistic that the gym floor could be saved. Another said that it is, "still too early to know." The east roof of the Student Union Building was re-shingled, and that building was reopened on Sunday. New slate was put on the roof at Pearsons Hall, and repairs are continuing in Mead Memorial Chapel, where windows were blown out and where two heavy urns crashed from the steeple railing through the roof of the building. The Chapel, it was stated, will probably be closed until after Christmas.

An accounting of the part Middlebury College students played in storm relief work is impossible, but it is estimated that close to 5,000 man-hours were contributed during the week that followed the storm.

Continued on page 6

FRONTIERS DEADLINE

FRONTIERS magazine, the student literary publication, will accept contributions until January 6, 1951, it was announced this week by John R. Walsh, editor. The deadline was extended from November 27 so that students who intend to write during Christmas vacation may submit their work for this issue.

J. Walsh Named Dutton Recipient; Award Is $2,500

John R. Walsh '51 is the recipient of the annual Dutton Fellowship award it was announced this week by President Samuel S. Stratton. The Fellowship provides a year of graduate study at an approved institution in an English speaking foreign country, France, or the Netherlands.

The Dutton Fellowship was established in 1926 by Redfield Proctor, former

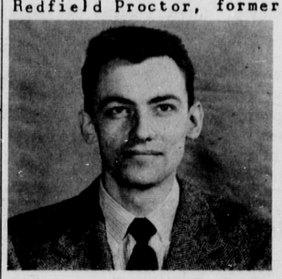

Photo by P. Smith

Governor of Vermont and a trustee of Middlebury College for over 30 years. The sum of $2,500 is given to a man in the graduating class selected by a college scholarship committee on the basis of high scholastic standing and college leadership.

Walsh has maintained above a 90% average for his last three semesters, and has

Continued on page 6

A HELPING HAND

The CAMPUS extends thanks to Mr. French, college business manager, for his offer of a room in his offices while the Student Union Building was closed for repairs last week, to Gove's studio for their swift work in getting our storm pictures ready, and to Roy Kirby and other members of the George Little Press for their efforts in printing the special issue.

First Fife Prize To Be Awarded

The initial presentation of the Harry M. Fife Memorial Prize will be made during the second semester, when a male student of the junior class, who is majoring in economics and has distinguished himself in sportsmanship, will receive $200 toward the tuition for his senior year.

President Samuel S. Stratton appointed J. Stuart Prentice, professor of economics, as honorary head of the memorial committee. Under Prof. Prentice's direction, approximately $1100 for the memorial was collected by canvassing last year. Other members of the committee who will name the recipient of the award in the spring have yet to be appointed.

After the death of Prof. Fife last January, the faculty passed a resolution authorizing the establishment of the prize. Students supplied nearly one third of the contributions contained in the present fund.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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LEONARD S. INSKIP '51.....Editor-in-Chief
MARCIA L. McINTIRE '52.....Managing Editor
HAROLD E. McGEE '52.....Business Manager
SHIRLEY M. HERRMAN '52.....Advertising Manager
CAROL M. BRAUTIGAM '52.....Associate Business Manager
KEN A. NOURSE '52.....Sports Editor

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Sports Staff:
Bill Huey '52, Charles S. Lauer '52, Harvey Root '52, Roger May '53, Ed Hickcox '53, Bill Marseilles '53, Don Rowe '52.

Four Questions

This is the final issue of this paper in 1950. Instead of writing a review of the events of 1950, and instead of listing a series of resolutions or predictions for the coming year, we content ourselves with posing four groups of questions.

1. Where are we, as a nation, headed? Will we be able to preserve our traditional liberties in an age of regimentation? Are we prepared to make the necessary material sacrifices that will help us remain militarily and economically strong in our competition with a system that has proven itself capable of making any sacrifice? Are we prepared to choose between new cars and new tanks?

2. Where are we, as individuals, headed? Are we developing our lives to our greatest potentialities? Are we learning to work hard, to play hard, to love hard - the actions that add reality and meaning to life? Or are our lives comfortably engaged in finding some way to avoid physical and mental work, the way of non-participation, the way of the television set and the movie? Can individuals whose most strenuous physical and emotional efforts in life are in pushing buttons or turning knobs or stirring drinks find the strength or guts or spiritual firmness to face the turbulent times that may lie before us?

3. Where are we, as Middlebury College, headed? Can a college at which extra-curricular activities are as heavily emphasized as at Middlebury maintain its academic standard established over a century and a half? Or are employers and graduate record exams no longer interested in how much the student knows? Is a college in which the lowest members of the administrative staff are placed in pine-paneled offices while professors are crowded two and three in offices little larger than closets primarily dedicated to education or is such an institution primarily a business concern? Can Middlebury continue to provide, as its founders intended, education to the student of average means despite rising prices and diminishing value of endowments?

4. Where are we, as Christians, headed? Is our religion something saved for the pew and the pulpit, or is it something dynamic, always part of us? Can we, in our daily lives, make the synthesis between the ideal and the practical? Or is the Christmas spirit reserved for one day in three hundred and sixty-five?

Should the Atom Bomb Be Used? Replies Given by Twelve Students

By Renton Bond

President Truman's recent casual mention of the possibility of using the A-bomb to stop the Red horde's rapid advance set up a chain reaction of opinion around the globe, both pro and con. At this minute, the question uppermost in the minds of many is "Should the atomic bomb be employed against the opposition in North Korea?" The answers to this question from a sampling of inhabitants of the College on the Hill run from a definite "Absotively" to a humanistic "Never!"

"Yes, it ought to be," affirmed NANCY BERQUIST '52, without a moment's hesitation. We shouldn't sit around waiting for something to happen but should "really use it." In other words, in using it, we shouldn't drop just one to sample the enemy's reaction but should employ it with the purpose of completely smashing opposition.

"Right now!" asserted RALPH LOVEYS '51. No sense in putting off use of the A-bomb. JOHN GILMORE '51 concurred: "The situation is critical now. Why make our men expendable. Why wait until the situation gets more critical? Why wait until a time when the A-bomb will prove less effective than it will at present?"

JANET POPE '53, hesitated for a moment, then came forth with, "It would depend upon the situation." Well, does the present situation call for it, she was queried. No, she didn't feel it did right now--would if the war spread, say, to Germany.

Questioned separately, the humanistic thought that the bomb should be outlawed--never used--was common to both LUCILLE SALA '54 and BARBARA OSBORNE '52.

Others agreed with them though they found more practical grounds: JOHN MOREAU '51, with a play on words used also by DIANE GATES '53, feared a "chain reaction" of critical opinion in other areas of the globe if the bomb were used at this time. BOB DODGE '51, was more specific; he pointed to the unpredictable "oriental mind." The rest of Asia, now in a rather neutral -- or at least unexpressed -- position towards the U.S., might very well swing completely against us. As India's Nehru pointed out, use of the A-bomb might revive Asian-Anglo-Saxon racial antagonisms which the Communists would be quick to exploit.

PHIL CLARKE '51, was of a similar opinion. He felt the situation was not desperate enough, that we might blunder into a third world-wide conflict. So far localization of the Korean crisis has been successful. If the bomb were used, Russia would not sit by but would strike, probably in Europe. At present, this nation is jittery because of the turnabout in Korea, now is the time to remain calm, clear-minded.

And how does this writer feel? Well, as neighbor ROGER HANDY '52 put it, while struggling over his slide rule, "Yes, and no, depending upon the situation." It is a fast-moving world. Anything can happen.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Through your columns, I would like to express to all Middlebury students my great pride in our student body.

The catastrophe which struck our college last Saturday evening is the sort of event which tries men and women as individuals and as a community. Middlebury students demonstrated to the highest degree qualities of character and leadership which should give us all, not only pride in our college, but confidence that whatever problems and trials are before us, we shall meet them and overcome them.

Samuel S. Stratton
President

To the Editor:

For the information of the freshmen and sophomores who are probably wondering if this College has a yearbook and of the juniors and seniors who have been quizzing me of late, "When's that SESQUICENTENNIAL KALEIDOSCOPE coming out anyway?," it will be out sometime after vacation (Christmas vacation, that is) and most likely before exams (first semester exams, that is).

Renton Bond '51, Editor

MIDD MEMO

That Old Feeling Department: The Snack Bar reopened for business last Monday morning, sharply at 9:00. Once again Middlebury epicures were treated to familiar pushing and shoving at the service counter.

* * *

Several unidentified Middlebury co-eds have earned for themselves a position of almost complete equality with the men. Recent storm salvaging provided the opportunity. MR. KREINHEDER, college superintendent of buildings, reports that the girls put in several full days of hard work at the Field House, lifting roof sheathing, and climbing ladders. Their inspirational incentive to fellow male workers cannot be overestimated.

* * *

Acting under the influence of the Yuletide season, the Town Hall movie has recently added full color slides, supplementing the ever popular hand written black and white favorites. One alert college customer noted that the New Year's baby, depicted on one slide, is sheathed in a ribbon, gaily labeled, "1929."

* * *

Evidently influenced by newspaper reports which predicted a warm and wet December along the Eastern coast, college ski enthusiasts turned out at the Snow Bowl in full force over the past weekend, hoping to find some solace in three hard packed inches of snow. All survivors said, and we quote, "it was worth every painful minute of it."

* * *

Hunter of the week: While fatigued, would-be deer slayers staggered through the frozen woodlands of Vermont, BOB FODEN comfortably cruised about the countryside in his auto. On Thanksgiving night, three doe unfortunately passed within range of the lethal weapon (the car, that is). Two of them were immediately disabled. DAVE McGILL mercifully transformed the animals into illegal venison by quietly strangling them to death. The state now has the deer, Foden the damages, McGill the ghosts, and spectator AL HILDRITH (how did she get in there?) a weak stomach.

* * *

Latest to join the ranks of pinned couples are: VERNE GOODWIN, '53, and MARY WEEKS, '53; PHIL CLARKE, '51 and BETTY CARRUTHERS, Syracuse University, '53; and HOMER ELLIS '50, to MAGGIE DONNELLY, '50. Recently engaged were PAUL ANDREWS, '51, and MARY PERRIN, sister of Ed Perrin, '53. Also BILL WHITTEMORE, '51, and CAROL CADMUS, '52; and NORM PETERSON, '53, to ANNE NUVEEN, '54. BARBARA RILEY, '52, has become engaged to BOB MOORE, '52, United States Coast Guard Academy.

* * *

It's Official Now, Department: WALLY HUBBARD, '50 and DORIS ANDRESON, '53, were married recently and have set up housekeeping in Troy, N.Y.

* * *

And there's-nothing-you-can-do-about-it department: (with apologies to H.T. Webster). One of the men had been out night and day for two days, working with volunteer crews to help alleviate storm emergencies. After a particularly rough stretch of digging injured cows and baling moist hay, this Midd man eagerly returned to his bedroom, and what should greet him on arrival but this timely note from the dormitory superintendent, "This room is kind of a mess!"

* * *

Erie Volkert has informed the CAMPUS that his recent production is a 9 lb. boy, and not a girl, as originally reported in this column.

Stratton Discusses The Place of Religion In Education

(Editor's note. The following article, which reports an address given by President Samuel S. Stratton on November 19, 1950 in Hanover, N. H., was written by David D. Hewitt and appeared in the Hanover GAZETTE.)

Pres. Samuel Stratton of Middlebury College, speaking before the annual Men's Night gathering at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening, said that having been trained as an economist, he hardly felt qualified to speak on the subject assigned him: "The Place of Religion in the Field of Higher Education." However, as president of one of the few New England colleges which still requires daily chapel attendance he had an abundance of source material on which to draw for his address.

He prefaced his main discussion by posing the following two questions: (1) Should higher education be responsible for religious guidance which will develop an awareness of spiritual values ? (2) If higher education should take this responsibility, how should it go about it?

Using these questions as a basis for his talk, he briefly outlined three attitudes or schools of thought on the subject.

Some educators insist that religion is strictly the province of the church and the family and that schools of higher education should be mainly concerned with objective study and specialized courses of training.

Other educators place faith in courses which impart social consciousness for the development of good citizenship rather than in courses of religious study.

A third school of thought among educators is that the student should be helped to find meaning in life through instruction which makes him conscious of spiritual values.

Dr. Stratton stated that he considers the search for truth of great importance but that he believes the most important task of higher education is to make the student aware of the greatest of all problems: "How to live" and to help him find the answers for himself.

It is his opinion that if institutions of higher education restrict themselves merely to developing social consciousness in students, they will turn out individuals who will look to leaders or to a political party for blueprints of social behavior rather than looking within themselves for direction.

While Dr. Stratton does not think that chapel attendance is by any means the whole or only answer to the problem of helping the student discover spiritual values, he does believe that it can be and is effective for many. Eight years as president of Middlebury College has convinced him that young people do have a very real need for spiritual and religious guidance in their education.

Some schools have required courses in Bible study or study of religions. These courses are helpful Dr. Stratton thinks, but he feels that special interdepartmental courses could be much more effective; courses that would correlate religious and spiritual values with the major course of study. He believes a general education in science, philosophy, religion, and government is necessary for the development of well-integrated citizens.

Dr. Stratton said in his concluding statement that every institution of higher learning should at least provide an environment that will encourage an awareness of spiritual values among students and by so doing, help them to develop a philosophy of life that will benefit them and their fellow man.

Examination Schedule

(All Examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
9:00 A.M.

English 10.1A-B-C-D-E-F
English 11.1A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-J-K-L
Geology 33.1-Brown-W.S. 13
Math 46.1-Ballou-M. 303

2:00 P.M.

American Litt. 31.1-Sanford
Biology 11.2-Hitchcock
Biology 36.1-McIntosh-W.S. 3
Chemistry 43.1-Schmalz-Chem. 32
English 28.1A-Purcell
History 41.1-Davison-Mun. 107
Math 31.1-Hazeltine
Music 37.1-Bedford-M.S. 5
Philosophy 11.1A-Stenson
Phys. Ed. 22.1-Kelly
Physics 21.1A-Wissler
Psychol. 31.1-Hanson
Sociol. 31.1-Parker

MONDAY, JANUARY 29
9:00 A.M.

C.C. 11.1A B-Heinrichs-Reynolds
Drafting 27.1-Swett-W.S. 12
Drafting 28.1-Swett-W.S. 12
Economics 42.1-Klein
Philos. 23.1-Stenson
Pol. Sci. 38.1-Steele
Religion 23.1-Johnson

2:00 P.M.

Biol. 11.1-McIntosh
Econ. 35.1-Prentice
Geol. 21.1A-Schmidt-Brown
German 32.1-Neuse
Hist. 34.1-Davison
Math 41.1-Hazeltine
Philos. 11.1B-Andrews
Pol. Sci. 36.1-Hoag
Sociol. 22.1-Parker

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
9:00 A.M.

Biol. 31.1-Lane-W.S. 11
Chem. 21.1-Voter
Econ. 37.1-Smith
Eng. 30.1-Cady
Geog. 36.1-Illick-W.S. 14
Hist. 22.1B-Munford
Math 22.1A-B-Bowker
Music 11.1-Berger-M.S. 2
Pol. Sci. 40.1-Hoag
Russian 35.1-Fayer

2:00 P.M.

Econ. 34.1-Mowbray
Eng. 33.1-Savage
French 46.1-Bourcier-Chateau
Geol. 32.1-Schmidt-W.S. 13
Hist. 38.1-Tillinghast
Hist. 23.1-Davison
Home Econ. 33.1-Mueller
Physics 47.1-Glowa
Pol. Sci. 11.1-Bogart

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
9:00 A.M.

Chem. 42.1-Harnest-Chem. 32
Drama D31.1-Volkert
Educ. 21.1-Hanson
Eng. 28.1B-C
French 41.1-Marty-Chateau
Geog. 25.1-Illick
Hist. 45.1-Tillinghast
Home Econ. 11.1A-B-C-Gibson
Music 21.1-Berger-M.S. 2
Philos. 22.1-Andrews
Physics 34.1-Wissler
Pol. Sci. 33.1-Bogart

2:00 P.M.

Biol. 21.1-Hitchcock
Econ. 41.1-Klein
Geog. 34.1-Swett-W.S. 12
Hist. 36.1-Cline-Munroe 303
Phys. Ed. 40.1-Kelly
Physics 31.1-Wissler
Psychol. 20.1-Valentine
Psychol. 45.1-Howard
Sociol. 21.1-Parker

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
9:00 A.M.

Biol. 44.1-Lane-W.S. 11
Chem. 49.1-Weicksel-Chem. 32
Econ. 47.1-Mowbray
Hist. 22.1A-Cline-Munroe 303
Humanities 20.1-Andrews
Phys. Ed. 31.1-Brown
Phys. Ed. 36.2-Rosevear
Physics 21.1B-Wissler
Pol. Sci. 42.1-Hoag
Sociol. 23.1-Sholes

2:00 P.M.

Chem. 31.1-Voter
Eng. 22.1-Beers
Fine Arts 36.1-Healy-Library
Geol. 21.1B-Schmidt-Brown
German 46.1-Neuse-Munroe 15
Pol. Sci. 20.1-Heinrichs
Psychol. 24.2-Hanson-Chem. 13
Sociol. 43.1-Sholes

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
9:00 A.M.

Am. Litt. 21.1A-B-C-D

2:00 P.M.

Fine Arts 25.1-Healy-M. 303
Fine Arts 26.1-Walton-Hillcrest

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
9:00 A.M.

Drama D21.1A-B-C
Home Econ. 22.1A-B-Mueller-R.H.

Examinations have been scheduled according to class hours and so any person whose class hour or section of a course has been changed without clearing through the Registrar's Office should check the examination schedule carefully. Students will be held responsible to attend the correct examination section as appears on their class card in the Registrar's Office.

All questions regarding the examination schedule should be referred to the Registrar's Office at once.

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A Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

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Extends the Season's Greetings To You All
Come in and Look Around
For Your Christmas Shopping
We Have a Lot of Lovely Gifts for You
To Choose From

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TEL. 666
Day and Night Service

CAMPUS THEATRE
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Daily 2 p.m. Eve. 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri. Dec. 7-8
RONALD COLMAN
in
"Champagne for Caesar"
co-starring
CELESTE HOLM
with
VINCENT PRICE
ART LINKLETTER
and
BARBARA BRITTON
Sat. Dec. 9
Double Feature
SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE!
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
Presented by EDWARD SMALL
Re-Released by Eagle Lion Films
co-feature
RED RYDER'S IN THE FIGHT OF HIS LIFE
The Fighting Redhead in Cinecolor
starring JIM BANNON
(the new Red Ryder)
with LITTLE BROWN JUG
An Eagle Lion Films Release
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 10-11-12
A Completely New Experience
Between Men and Women
STANLEY KRAMER'S
"The Men"
MARLON BRANDO · TERESA WRIGHT
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Sat., Dec. 9 Matinee at 2
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A 90-minute movitone documentary of past 30 years
plus
JIMMY STEWART
in
"BROKEN ARROW"
in Technicolor
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 10-11-12
Matinee Tues. at 2
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J. ARTHUR RANK presents
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JEAN SIMMONS
"ADAM and EVALYN"
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
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KEN GORHAM.

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Give
BOOKS
"The right book is ALWAYS the best gift!"
Bring in your Christmas list to The Vermont Book Shop, choose the books now for youngsters and adults. If the book you want is not on the shelf, there is still plenty of time to order it for you. You won't find a better selection of new books of all kinds.
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We'll wrap them in our bright Vermont-green paper, pack them securely, guarantee safe delivery. Saves time and trouble for you.
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Jacobs Captains Ski Team; Cross-Country, Jumping Are Problems

By Ed Hickcox

Middlebury College's ski team, Intercollegiate Ski Union Champions, open the 1950 campaign December 16 and 17 with a pre-season slalom, cross-country meet at Franconia, N. H. Highlights of the eight meet schedule include the Dartmouth Winter Carnival on February 9-10 and our own Carnival February 22-24.

THE 1950-51 SCHEDULE

December 16-17 Franconia Pre-Season Slalom, Cross-Country Franconia, N. H.
December 30-31 Intercollegiate Ski Meet-----Lyndonville, Vt.
February 9-10 Dartmouth Winter Carnival-------Hanover, N. H.
February 15, 16, 17 McGill Carnival------St. Sauveur, Quebec
February 22-24 Middlebury Mt. Club Winter Carnival Middlebury Snow Bowl
February 25 Harvard-Big Bromley Invitation Slalom Manchester, Vt.
March 17-18 USEASA Men's Downhill-Slalom and Combined Championship Pinkham Notch

The Carnival events mark the only time during the season that the team will be seen here in official action.

Captain Tom Jacobs heads up the list of top notch performers who will carry Middelbury colors. Tom, a veteran of World War II has been skiing varsity for four years, and during that time has established himself as one of the best four event men in collegiate circles. Despite his diminutive size (5'5"), Tom has built up his endurance to the point where he can take top honors in a nine mile cross-country race and still have enough strength to stay near the top in jumping, downhill and slalom-a rare feat in these days of specialization. His top performance last year was in the Dartmouth Carnival where he captured the ski-meister award.

Behind Jacobs come four sophomores, Dick Ireland, Verne Goodwin, Gale Shaw, and Ceddie Sherrer, who have already proved themselves in many years of high school and open competition. Perhaps the best record is held by Dick Ireland, a standout at Gould Academy, who captured the junior national slalom and downhill championships in 1948 and held the State of Maine title for three years. Last year Ireland, Shaw and Goodwin competed extensively in open meets around New England, all of them placing high in Stowe Sugar Slalom. Shaw won the Gibson Trophy at North Conway.

Dick Smith, a junior, surprised everyone last year when he finished seventh in jumping at Dartmouth Carnival and well up in the combined cross-country and jumping. Bjorn Stokke, Norwegian countryman of the departed Chris Mohn, looks for a good year in slalom and downhill. Nate Whiteside, handicapped by being a one event man, is training hard for cross-country. Jim MacTiernan is an unknown quantity as he was sidelined with an injury last season. Joe Peck, Wes Dunn, Peter Cascio, Frank Sullivan, Peter Lind, Bernie Twitchell and Bob Bishop round out the candidates for the team. George Rapp is manager.

Despite the line-up of top notch skiers, there are evident weaknesses in certain events. Cross-country figures to be a problem since the distance of nine miles is further than many of the sophomores have run. The jump from a three mile course is great and usually necessitates a period of two or three years to build up to full capacity at the new distance.

The greatest difficulty will come in the combined events. Since only seven men are allowed on the team it is impossible to have four different men in each event,

Continued on page 5

Union Defeats Panthers at Schenectady

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

WITH BLOOD-STAINED EYES

A satire in one act.
Place: Middlebury College
Time: 1950
Characters: Blatz, Pabst, Carlings, Milk (all basketball players) and coach.

Scene 1 ... the locker room on a Sunday morning practice.

Blatz (sitting in front of his locker): I think I'll get the manager to tie my shoelaces. My head feels like it was shot at and missed.

Pabst: I love these Sunday morning practices like I love my draft board. This coach sure is a stickler for conditioning. Even if I put roller skates on my feet I'd still get tired.

Carlings: Where the hell did I put my left shoe?

Blatz: You've got it on.

Carlings: Oh, Yeah (surprised). I would have been in good shape if I didn't go to that pledge party last night. I felt I owed it to the neophytes. I chugged four cans without stopping. They think that I'm great. Oh, my head. (Puts hands to head and dreams of being dead.)

Milk: Boy, I feel great. Nothing like a good workout early in the morning. I hope we can scrimmage for a couple of hours.

Pabst: Why don't you stick your head in a bucket of water and take a deep breath?

Milk: Oh, I see. Get a little stiff last night did you? If you guys thought a little more about playing ball than you did about playing socialite, we could have a good team.

Coach (sticks head through locker room door): Let's go boys.

Scene 2 ... the scrimmage

Coach: The following men get red jerseys: Blatz, Pabst, Carlings, Jones and Smith. We're going to have a two hour scrimmage. (Blatz breaks into a cold sweat.)

Pabst: Easy Blatz, we'll freeze the ball. I'll play the post position.

Carlings: Oh no, you have a slower heartbeat than I do. Let me play it.

Pabst: O.K., but don't pass to me when I'm in scoring position. I can't even see the basket.

(Scrimmage progresses. Milk playing for the Blue team, scores 42 points.)

Coach: Let's go on that Red team. You look like you're walking the last mile. You've got to run. You've got to be aggressive.

Blatz: I wish I could take gas, or that he'd sell me to Raymonds. (Gasping for water, Blatz calls time and scrimmage ends.)

Scene 3 ... back in the locker room.

Coach: You guys really looked great. You couldn't even make a grammar school team. If I had enough material, I'd cut you Blatz, and you Carlings, and you too, Pabst. I know that you men know the game, but you can't be at your best when you don't stay in shape. (Exit coach)

Blatz: He's got something there, but I'm no Bob Cousy and I don't intend to be a pro. Some of these guys can carouse and still play O.K.

Pabst: Let's go down to the Legion and talk it over there.

Carlings: That's a good idea. I've got to get some of this fresh air out of my lungs.

(The End)

This is definitely a farce. It's exaggerated to the point of hyperbole. And yet, it does include, to some extent, not only some of the basketball players, but athletes in all sports up here. There was a day not long ago when athletes were respected for their physical and mental prowess. Apparently that idea, like so many others, has been cast aside as being old school.

You may be able to drink and smoke without having it affect your wind too much, but it does affect your mental reactions. You miss a pass that you would never have missed in high school. You lose that all-important timing ... split-second timing ... that enables you to get the jump on your opponent. It sounds corny, but it is true. The best athletes are the ones who learn a little self discipline. When they master it, they don't throw it away ... they keep right on practicing it.

If you can't learn a little of this self discipline, then you have a better-than-average chance of remaining a mediocre athlete for life. A real athlete wants to be the best. He enjoys practicing his particular sport or sports, and he revels in excelling in that sport or those sports. When you get right down to brass tacks and copper rivets, it presents quite a challenge. This article doesn't pertain to everyone. If the shoe fits, wear it.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's honor goes to a little-known sophomore who participates in a little-known sport. And yet, that sport is nothing but dog work. Nobody ever goes to watch the meets, and nobody cares whether or not they win or lose. All they do is run until they get sick. Orchids to Roger May ... captain-elect of the 1951 Cross Country team and the athlete of the week.

Middlebury Loses First Game of 1950 Season

Scoring thirty-seven points in the first half and forty-three in the second, Union College whipped the Middlebury quintet 80-37 last Tuesday on the Schenectady court. A crowd of 500 partisan fans watched their team jump to an early lead in the first quarter and remain unchallenged for the length of the game. It was the season's official opener for Middlebury.

Joe Miller scored Midd's only two pointer in the first quarter but eight foul shots kept the Panthers only five points behind the fifteen garnered by the Union forces. However, in the second quarter Union's Carmichael and Davis led their mates in a twenty-two point sharpshooting attack which seemed impossible to stop. Their ability to drop the ball in from almost any point on the floor stymied the Middlebury defense. The score stood 21-37 at the half.

Joe Miller's long set shot from mid-court halfway through the period was the only bright spot in the offense which, again, saw the bulk of scoring coming from seven foul shots.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first as Midd was unable to get going while Union continued to hoop set shots almost as they pleased. Coach Ciccolella juggled his lineup in the third period in an effort to stem the tide, but to no avail as Union put in twenty points while Huey and Ross scored the only Midd goals.

The team seemed to tighten up as the prospect of defeat drew closer and the last period was nearly all Union, Midd sinking a total of six points. Dan Scott put in the only field goal with a lay-up from the corner.

Nightingale and Scott shared Midd scoring honors with seven a piece. Loveys and Huey got five each, Ross three, Marlette two, Wagner and Hall one each. Carmichael of Union was high scorer for the game with seventeen points.

Middlebury made only eight field goals (24%) but sank twenty-one out of thirty-six foul shots (57%). Union's margin of victory is easily seen as they made good thirty, two-pointers, in sixty-six attempts (45%).

The weak offensive showing can be explained in part by the very poor lighting in the gym as well as the smaller size of the floor. As a whole the performance was far below the Panther capabilities as they appeared ragged and poorly coordinated throughout. Seventy-two foul shots attest to the sloppiness of both contingents.

A mixup on the scoring occurred when the official scorers came up with thirty-seven points for Midd while the radio and other sources gave thirty-nine as the final Midd count. As far as is known the official score stands.

. . . *The Powers That Be*

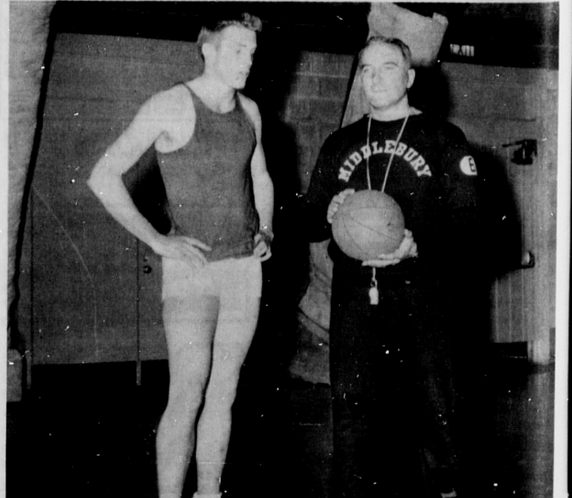

Photo by Dick Smith

Captain Nightingale and Coach Ciccolella

Campus Sports Shorts

Basketball Coach Dick Ciccolella was elected vice-president of the New England Basketball Committee at a recent meeting held in Boston. Plans are being made to stage a New England Tourney to determine the District (New England) representative to the N.C.A.A. tourney in New York sometime in March...Hockey fans are urged to keep their eyes on Doug Binning when the frosh take the ice this January. He does everything but eat the puck...Binning's classmate, Eddy Killeen, will please basketball fans on the other side of the Field House. The Albany lad has plenty of basketball ability and he's not afraid to show it...A hockey game has been scheduled with the New York Athletic Club, January 4. The team will go directly to West Point for the Army game January 6, before returning to Middlebury...

The 1951 Vermont State Open Jumping meet will be held Sunday, January 14, at the Breadloaf Snow Bowl. The meet is sponsored by the College Publicity Office...Vermont has dropped hockey. Because of this, the February 27, game with St. Michael's has been moved up to the first Vermont game date of January 26. The other Vermont date reamins an open date (February 15).

Court Squad Bolstered By Sophomore Sextet

(Continued from last week)

BILL WAGNER ... a sophomore ... 6', 170 pounds ... captain of the frosh team last year ... a guard ... two years captain of Springfield Classical H.S. basketball team ... great floor man ... from Laconia, N.H. ... one of the most promising of the sophomores.

NEIL SHEEHAN ... a sophomore ... 6', 165 pounds ... a forward ... scored 17 points against U.V.M. frosh last season ... aggressive redhead with tendency to accumulate personal fouls ... has good left hand push shot ... currently recovering from a pulled muscle.

FRED BROOKS ... a sophomore ... 6'2'', 185 pounds ... will add needed height to team ... good board man ... standout as a freshman ... from Verona, N.J., ... captained soccer in high school.

MIKE ALVARO ... a sophomore ... 5'10'', 175 pounds ... will play guard ... good set shot ... frosh high scorer last year ... lacks height ... from Albany, N.Y. ... defensive backer up in football this year.

BILL FANKHAUSER ... a sophomore ... 5'11'', 175 pounds ... a guard with a good set shot ... from Brooklyn, N.Y. ... three letter man at Poly Prep in Brooklyn ... better known for his baseball ability.

GEORGE CHRISTIAN ... a sophomore ... 5'10'', 160 pounds ... a forward ... short but makes up for it with hustle ... Loomis Prep star ... three letter man there ... up from '49-'50 frosh team ... played varsity football this year ... from Scranton, Pa.

JOE DAVIS ... a junior ... 6'3'', 170 pounds ... another Chi Psi intramuraler to make good ... ups team height average ... good closein shot.

DON ROWE ... a junior ... 6'1'', 185 pounds ... ineligible until February ... a transfer from Rhode Island State ... former captain of Worcester Academy New England prep school championship team ... classy ball handler.

Ski Team

Continued from page 4

which strictly limits the use of one event men.

Middlebury, unfortunately, possesses only one real four event man in Captain Jacobs, which forces Coach Sheehan to enter men in races in which they ordinarily would not compete. Thus Midd, though exceptionally strong in slalom and downhill, is weakened in cross-country and jumping.

St. Lawrence, St. Michaels Here Saturday and Next Wednesday

By Bill Huey

This Saturday night the Middlebury College basketball team will meet St. Lawrence University at the High School Gym. It will be the first opportunity for local fans to see the Panthers in action. The two previous games with Dartmouth and Union were played at Hanover and Schenectady respectively.

It is reported that the 1951 Larry team is a completely remodeled group, having only four lettermen from last year's squad which won 13 out of 18 games. The chief threat on the new club is their ace playmaker, Roger Lawrence, who is starting his third year varsity ball.

The men from Canton are not completely lacking in experienced talent, since they have three other lettermen: Hank Wheat, Wayne Hastings, and Ed Starke. These men, together with Lawrence and Roger Johnson, high scorer on last year's once-beaten frosh club, will form the nucleus of the St. Lawrence attack.

This season's squad has plenty of speed, perhaps even more than last year's high scoring unit. It will compare favorably with Middlebury in height. Both teams will start a quintet that will average about 6'1". The Panther attack is also based on speed and stamina; thus the fans can expect to witness a high-geared, fast-moving contest. Wheat and Lawrence are short men at 5'10". Both are extremely fast, and Wheat possesses a fine set shot.

Practically the entire club has returned from last year's "best season in St. Mike's history." Names such as Farley, Burzenski, Stapleton, and McCarthy are again on the roster. Farley, a one man show in the 44-40 win over Dartmouth, has been regarded as another Bob Cousy by unbiased observers. Middlebury will definitely be the underdog in this "David and Goliath" encounter.

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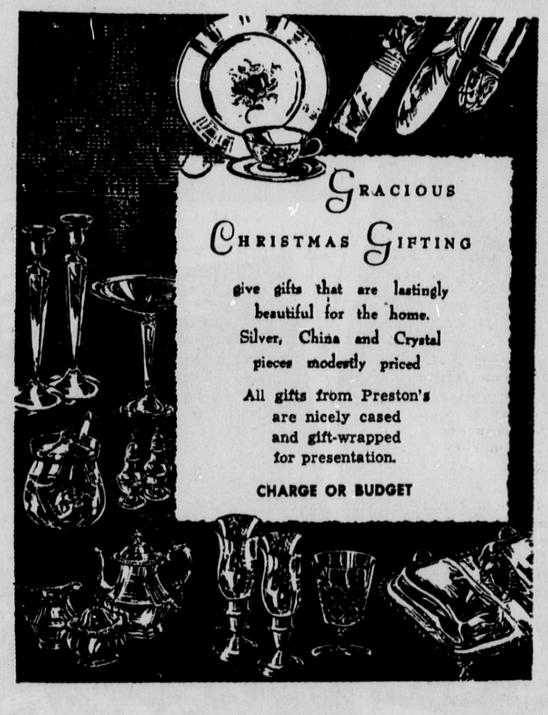
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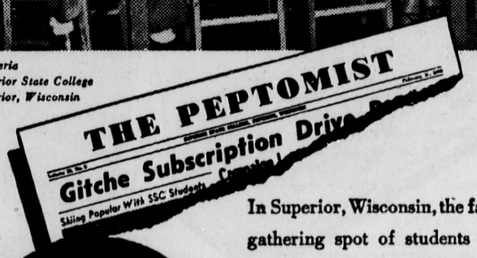

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FRANK MAHR SHOP

Push Recovery Work

Continued from page 1

Students were dispatched to farms needing assistance via a student-run information center in the Dean's Office. Student dispatchers worked closely with State Police, who brought in requests for assistance and provided transportation when necessary. State Police officers were outspoken in their praise of the excellent job done by Middlebury students in the emergency. The Police also carried hot coffee and sandwiches provided by shopkeepers and by the Weeks School in Vergennes to student relief workers. The Red Cross did not appear in the area until five days after the storm when the situation had been somewhat alleviated.

At the end of last week students were still at work repairing college buildings and clearing debris on campus.

One professor said that it was only through the help of students that extensive damage was prevented to his home by the heavy rainstorm which struck Monday night this week. "It is a wonderful feeling," he said, "to know that these are the kind of people we have in our classes."

Dean Lee issued the following statement this week: "The response of both men and women was a memorable example of humanitarianism. Without thought of compensation, students did every type of emergency work from rescuing cattle and baling hay to house cleaning and roofing. It was good education. Many a student was introduced firsthand to the meaning of catastrophe - as well as the significance of genuine charity. We know of several families that were at the point of giving up their farms when the students arrived. The assistance gave them the spirit to carry on. The satisfaction of knowing this is adequate reward. In addition to those who worked tirelessly on the farms and on the campus, the County and the College are particularly grateful to many students who generously contributed transportation to fellow relief workers, to those who made nightly surveys of damaged areas, and to those who helped direct the effort."

J. Walsh Named

Continued from page 1

been in the top 3% of his class since entering Middlebury. He is the former editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, and this fall edited the college football programs for the Blue Key Society. He is co-Chairman of the 1951 Middlebury Conference and editor of FRONTIERS, literary magazine. He also holds membership in Waubanakee, men's top honor society here.

Walsh plans a career in journalism and will seek admission to the University of Oxford in the Modern Greats course for his fellowship study, as an alternative he may study history and economics at either the University of London or the University of Edinburgh.

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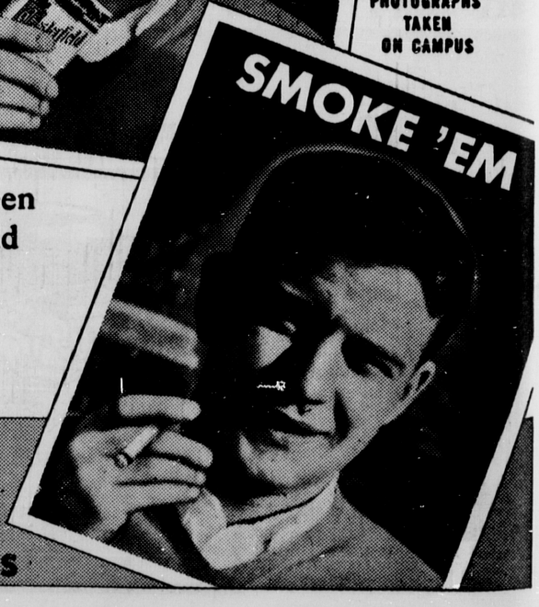

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